# MORNING APPEAL

GOOD (ITIZENS.

There never can be too many German emigrants to the United States, nor too many of any other people who bring with them their intelligence, thrift and energy. There are few drones among them, and as a rule it is the ambition of the German emigrant to make two blades of grass grow where only one grew before. Another mest gratifying characteristic of the German emigrant is that he quickly assimilates with the people among whom he has come to live. He leses no love for the Fatherland, but, having adopted America as a home, he becomes thoroughly imbued with the American spirit. His intelligence, his sentiments are all alike in sympathy with the wholesomest principles of our institutions; he thrusts his roots deep down into the new soil and becomes part of it, one of the sturdy props and pillars of the State. Because he becomes so good an American, it would be a cause for regret if German imigration should materially decrease, and it appears to have the tendency to do so. A Berlin journal of high character publishes a most interesting synopsis of German emigration since 1871. The total number of Germans leaving the Fatherland in that time is 1,769,-297. Of this vast host no less than 1,618,816 emigrated to the United States. The tide of German emigration was highest in 1881, during which year 220,902 persons emigrated, nearly all of them coming here. In 1877 only 22, 898 emigrated. In 1886 83,218 departed for foreign countries; in 1887 104,659; in 1888, 98,568. The figures vary from year to year but the highest, those of 1871, are far above even the next highest, those of 1887.

An Eastern paper argues that the United States can be in no danger of war because we feed the to go hungry. The United States certainly contributes towards the feeding of the world, but if it could be known that three years hence the United States would cease to supply fereign countries with food, the supply would come from other sources. We send breadstuffs and meats abroad now because with our cheap land and great facilities for transportation we can send such products to Europe cheaper than Europe can produce them. American wheat has greatly reduced the wheat product of England, but if American wheat should all be consumed at home English farmers would rejoice. In fact ore part of the English people would profit by a war between England and the United States, though the general English public would be greatly injured.

The report that the Senate will probably reject the Samoan treaty is merely a wild conjecture. The correspondent who telegraphed it from Washington has no special means of learning the sentiment of United States Senators on the subject, for few if any of them are now in Washington. Besides, the treaty has not been before them, and outside of the commissioners and the State Department its provisions are not exactly known. It must always be remembered that this is the "silly season" in Washington, and that energetic correspondents, gifted with robust imaginations, feel it necessary to make special efforts to give the people semething to talk about. They might as well give up the task, for the country is pretty well up to their manners by this time, and is inclined to accept with great caution a story emanating from Washington in midsummer.

Experiments with a dog have caused doubts that electricity kills. A big Newfoundland dog in New York was apparently killed by a heavy charge from an electric light wire. After all the usual methods of resuscitation had been

tried, the animal was buried in moist earth with his head uncovered. After being in this ground sweat for two days he began to Like this should never be alearth drew the electricity out of the animal and enabled him to resume business.

In the Northeast corner window of Tiffany's big building on Union Square, New York has been placed on exhibition the largest single piece of leather ever tanned. It is the hide of the elephant Chief Forepaugh, a beast which was only second in size to Jumbo. The skin, which has much the color and appearance of ordinary leather, has been placed upon a framework erected in the window so that it hangs down on either side for seven or eight feet. This elephant when alive was ten feet six inches high and weighed five and a half tons. He was a wicked pachyderm, and was generally credited with having killed at least seven men. Chief was 40 years old when he met his death, and he had been in America for nine years, having been purchased in Germany for \$5000. The tanning of the skin took five months, and every time the skin was turned in the vats it required the united strength of fifteen men to accomplish the work. The skin, aside from the fact that it is the largest ever tanned, is the only elephant skin ever prepared in America. After having been exhibited for a time the leather will be cut up and used in the manufacture of traveling bags, dressing-cases, etc.

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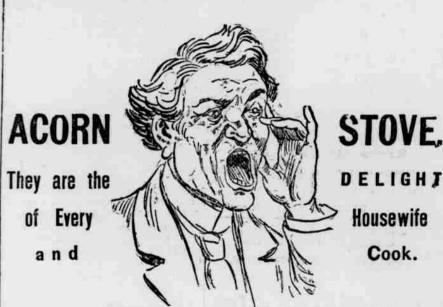
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